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Increasing Number of Deaths Trace- Mr. Erhardt Hints at Gross Wrongs Senators and Assemblymen Keep Acable to La Grippe.

Boston Authoress Stricken.

The ravages of La Grippe seem to be unabated, and while only 3 out of 207 of eight from the Saturday record, there some very important recommendations to who are expected to make Gen. Husted Dentist Kniffin Foiled in Two duced by the epidemic.

street yesterday, and the lowering day lows:

The city undertakers were literally unable to cope with the business of the day.

Hearses were scarce, and there were no less than ten requests sent by New York undertakers to their brethren on Staten that the local for functed vehicles. There were

kev. John R. Paxton, one of the most cloquent of the younger preachers, was stricken with the influenza shortly after the service yesterday, and is now very ill at his home, 51 West Forty-sixth street.

Lieut. Harry C. Duval, Chauncey M. Denew's genial and popular private secretary, after struggling ten days against the malady was obliged to surrender yesterday, and is confined to his home, 8 Monroe street, Brooklyn. His physician says the disease is confined to the bronchial regions, however, and that there is no danger.

1)r. Paul Hoffman, Assistant Superin-Dr. Paul Hoffman, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital wildly delirious with influenza on Saturday, is much improved. Frank Bangs, the actor, is ill with La Grippe at the Sturtevant House, though not seriously, and Rev. Dr. John Hall is convalescent, though Dr. Ellenwood occupied his pulpit yesterday morning and Dr. Gillespie in the afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Fiske Bates, the author, is a little easier at St. Vincent's Hospital. Ex-Sheriff Charles B. Farley, of Brooklyn, who had an attack of grip which ran into bronchitis and then into pneumonia, is rallying, having passed the crisis safely. The fatal effect of La Grippe is most clearly shown in the increased number of were temporarily paralyzed with fear. The

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ort shows that during last week sixty

ave cases were treated there.

The telegraph brings reports of the appearance of the epidemic in new places constantly, and of the hayoe it is making in those places which it fell upon last week and the week before.

Commodore Voorhis Dead.

NYACE, N. Y., Jan 5,—Commodore Willam Voorhis, one of Rockland County's most in noted and wealthiest citizens, diedlast night. A few years ago he was Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn, and owned three remarkably fast yachts, the Tidal Wave, Gracue, and Addie V. He was the organizer and owner of the Nyack water works, and at one time owned the Nyack nas works. He originally opened up what is now South Nyack and had about half a million dollars invested in real estate. He was a prominent Democrat, and in 1873 represented Rockland in the Assembly. He also ran for Congress on the Greenback ticket, but was defeated, During the war he was a war Democrat and assisted in organizing the first company of volunteers from the place. He leaves a widow and eight children. Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn, and owned

----George T. Patterson's Funeral. Nearly two humbred members of the Veteran Piremen's Association, one hundred of Voinnteer Firemen's Association and sixty members of the Exempt Firemen's Association were among those who attended the cueral services of their late comrade. George T. Patterson, yesterday. Rev. Edward L. Chark, of the Church of the Purishes, pronounced a short embey on the dead mat. The pall-hearers were George W. Ambarson, President of the Veteran Firmman Association; John H. Waydell, Abraham C. Holl, Peter N. Wilson, John Einsens C. Holl, Peter N. Wilson, John Einsens C. Holl, Peter N. Wilson, John Einsens and Thomas F. Heily. The body will be interred this morning at Weedlawn.

Dauntiess Bowing Club Ball. The tenth around reception and ball of the Sauntiess Howing Club will be held in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, corner Fifty-cignth street and Lexington avenue, isomorrow creaning. The Fauntless men are lamons on the floor as well as on the water, and their yearly Terrairhorean diversions are always encert, awates and fully attended by the facilitous between them.

in Custom-House Appointments.

empted from the Examinations, Collector Erhardt is reported to be de-

strous of removing several of his subordeaths within twenty-four hours are at- dinates from the protection of the Civil- them here now. tributed directly to influenza, a felling off Service law, and to this end has made was an alarming number of fatalities from the Civil-Service Commissioners, who again Speaker of the Assembly topneumonia and other diseases superin- have promised to give them early consideration. It is learned that the Collector's There are more Senators, too, those There was a funeral in almost every recommendations are substantially as fol. State legislators of the higher house over

was made more gloomy by the solemn processions, and black plumed hearses one met everywhere.

The city undertukers were literally unable, be exempt from the operation of civil service examination.

sich as carboniers and engineers, for which undertakers to their brethren on Staten Island for funereal vehicles. There were only two hearses in Richmond County at liberty, and they were sent on, while many funerals were greatly delayed.

The increasing list of deaths from influenza and the suicidal delirium that takes possession of many sufferers are enisting much alarm.

The apprehension extends to all the cities nearby. Rev. Father Mayette, of St. Francis Church, Hoboken, called his congregation together, and they began a three days' season of prayer to-day for the abatement of the epidemic, At Trenton, N. J., Rev. Thaddeus Hogan begins three days of prayer to-day at the Church of the Shared Heart for the piesing away of the malady.

Of the 207 deaths reported yesterday there are 55 due to pneumonia, 28 to consumption, 17 to bronchitis and 8 to Brigni's disease.

Among the latter was Dr. J.B. Linchan, of the Board of Health corps of physicians, who was attacked New Year's Day by influenza, which developed incipient kidney troubles and resulted in his death. He was only thirty-five years old.

Burtis Shidmore, twenty-five years old, a member of the St. Nicholas and New York athletic clubs.

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intig and negiginee, and of the part of some of the Custom-House employees by positive fraud.

"The Collector is satisfied that if he is compelled to fill vacancies from a list which is the offspring of official prostitution, he cannot obtain good public officers.

"The non-competitive character of some of these examinations is proof that the Commissioners who framed the rules consider these places such as should be filled by men of the appointing officer's own selection.

"I submit this communication with the utnost deference to the Civil-Service law, and with a sincere desire to assist that honorable body in every way possible in its administration in this Custom-House."

were temporarily paralyzed with fear. The clearly shown in the increased number of private funerals at the Morgue. There is an average of six such funerals every day in the year, but there have been fifty-two since 1890 began, up to last evening, and there were said to be 150 buriais in Calabout, and with difficulty sorambled to the about, and with difficulty sorambled to the probably it will not be heard until the year is well advanced. Until he is heard Mr. air-lock. Another mass of mud caved in and vary Cemetery yesterday.

Congregations at the various churches added greater force to the artificial tornado late years endeavored to fulfil it. were almost decimated yesterday, the which was jamming the terrified bricklayers influenza confining many church-goers to against the door of their only means of estheir homes.

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George J. Bolz, foreman of Hook and Ladder 4, is at St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering with the influenza.
Terence Griffin, a letter-carrier, of Station T, died of the malady yesterday, at his home, on Thirtieth street. He had worked up to Friday.
There are 337 members of the police force and many firemen down with the epidemic, and the Bellevue Hospital report shows that during last week sixty that the efforts of his companions were powerless to hold the door ajar for him. He was caught as if in a vise and both his legs and arms were broken and his body badly crushed. Later the manufed body was dragged into the atri-lock of the elevator and keison was sent to Christ's Hospital at Jorsey City Hoights. His miguries were proposed fatal, but up to a late hour last night there was life in the manufed body.

A Would reporter visited the scene of the accident and found several workmen at the entrance of the elevator discussing the catastrophy. He was informed that for hours after the workmen had their terrible experience beneath the river no one would venture down the elevator. It was thought at first that the water had burst in. A man named Frank Halpin ventured down and discovered that only several tons of mul had caved in. Had the thirty brick-layer been working at the spot where the mul fell in they never would have left the tunnel alive. This is the opinion of the foreman.

Arkansas Remembers Mr. Davis.

I LITTLE HOCK, Ark., Jan. 5.—The move LITTLE ROCE, ATL. 980.
ment to creet a monument to the memory of
Jefferson Davis finds a willing and cheerful
response among the people of this State. Jefferson Davis finds a willing and cheering response among the people of this State. Col. G. W. Caruth is Vice-President of the Association of Arkansas. A number of contributions have been sent to a St. Lome newspaper from this State, the town of Scarcy contributing handsomely. It is thought that with anything like active cooperation several thousand dollars can be raised in Arkansas. When the final resting place for the body has been chosen the work of securing funds for a monument will receive a new impetus.

Will Be Reunited at Sing Sing, Mika Harrington and Daniel Sullivan "held up " Adam Kernstock, of Mount Vernon, while he was in this city last April. At Canal and Baxter streets they knocked him chain and robbed him of a gold watch, chain and locket, valued at \$125. Sullivan was sent to State prison for ton years, but Harrington proceeded in escaping arrest until Friday evening, when the detectives found him. He was arraighed at the Tombe Court Saturday and held for trial in \$5,000 boil.

Senator Sheard's Illness. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

LIVILE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 5,-The condition of Senator Titus Sheard is a little more Javorable this evening. He has symptoms stways execute awaited and fully attended of blood poisoning and passuments and his area threshe event promises to day it were critical, although the doctoripes them all.

FILLING THE GRAVEYARDS, CIVIL-SERVICE LAW FRAUDS. MORE LAW-MAKERS THERE.

camulating at Albany.

Prominent Victims in This City-A Attaches Whom He Wishes Ex. Saxton's Revivified Ballot Reform Bill a Leading Topic.

> SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- There are more o

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whom Senator Fassett is said to have his

coming from the National lawmakers at

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New York World.]
[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] Lisson, Jan. 5. -- Imre Kiralfy sailed on the Elder to find some new place to put Barnum's show. Bailey declares that he will never go to Madison Square Garden. It is likely that a canvas tent will be built for treal, the first native-born Canadian who ever succeeded to a British peerage, is on the same ship.

C. Ayer, George W. Smalley and daughter are on the Germanic, Minister Lincoln is in Versailles. His son s again seriously ill.

London's Reception for Stanley. [DUNLAP'S CARLE NEWS SERVICE,]

London, Jan. 5, -Great preparations are being made to welcome Stanley. The Geographical Society has provided accommoda-tions for 6,000 people at the Albert Hall. The main feature of the evening will be a the 'knife," returned Kniffin, and to this map of Africa 100 feet by 80. Gold medals he probably owes his life. The overof Starley and Emin with large silver replicas have been struck for presentation to the white officers of the expedition.

Losson, Jan. 6 .- The United States in the house before he bled to death. steamer Enterprise has arrived at Plymonth. The majority of the officers and crew have influenza. Six of the crew have been sent to the Naval Hospital.

An Accident on the L Road. while the train was between Thiraleth and

THE famors K-WREN HALRAM cures the

2 O'CLOCK.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Attempts at Suicide.

the purpose. Lord de Biaquiers, of Mon-back on me. All gone back on me,

More United States Sailors Stricken. also attracting the attention of the others

The cytinder of an engine on the Third was seen by THE EVENING WORLD re-Avenue Elevated Railroad blew off last night porter, who asked him what his opinion Thirty-first streets. It full to the street and the clouds of steam gave rise to the belief that the locomotive boiler had exploded. There was a good deal of accidement until the truth became known, and the passengers were frightened considerably. No one was injured.



moaned Kniffin, despondently.

Dr. Cooper then picked up the smpty bottle from the floor and asked: "What was in this?"

"Aconite," answered his patient.

This is a deadily poison if just a sufficient quantity is taken; but the bottle held one ounce, and one ounce is an overdose.

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Kniffin's throat pained him so that it became difficult for him to breathe, and the dectors, fearing the effect of a further conservamination, did not question him any more. Subsequently Doctor Cooper was seen by The Eventson World Presented the content of the house seen of Kniffin's standes chim what his opinion now was. He has been one of Kniffin's standes champtions, and has always fargued earnestly against one of Kniffin's standes champtions, and has always fargued earnestly against one of Kniffin's throat pained him so that it become difficult for him to breathe, and the doctors foorier, who asked him what his opinion now was. He has been one of Kniffin's standes champtions, and has always fargued earnestly against one point of the house of t

stanchest champions, and has always argued sarnestly against any suspicion that Kniffin might have had a hand in the death of his wife. This morning he did not seem, to outward appearance at least, so sanguine.

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"What is the haster, Kniffin? Why do you want to die?"
"Did Miss Purcell see him?" was also asked, and again he declined to speak.
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FOR THE NEW PRISON SITE.

The Commissioners Look at Leve Lands Near Pine Plains.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GHERESIE, Jan. 6. -The Commiss rs appointed to secure a site for the new cast of Pine Plains, Dutchess County.
Up to the time of viewing this property
they were not satisfied with any site viewed.
The ground near Pine Plains is as level as
a Boor, and the site viewed is at the base of
Stissing Mountain.

Exonerated Miss Van Etten. Miss Ida M. Van Etten is to-day in good tanding with the Central Labor Union The Committee appointed to investigate her reported at yesterday's meeting fully exonerating her from all charges of lack of fealty to the Union, and that she had minappropriated moneys that she had received.

it Was a Jolly Party. Nearly two hundred people attended a re-ception tendered to Mrs. Lilly, 89 Charlton

street, last evening, and a very jolly, happy evening was spent. The hostess served support to her gluests, and the festivities were continued to a late hour.

IS THERE A SITE DEAL?

Alleged Bribery to Secure the Fair for Chicago.

Republicans Offer to Exchange Votes with Southern Congressmen.

And now comes rumors of a "deal"

regarding the disposition of the World's Fair site. It is said that there is a movement on foot to exchange votes on Exposition

matters for votes against the measures for Federal control of elections. The accused parties are mainly Southern Congressmen, who are said to stand ready in a solid block to deliver their votes in favor of Chicago, thus securing, by exchange, enough Republican votes

to defeat the Electoral bill." The question of the quadro-centennial site has been considered by the Republican

ANOTHER RED HAT.

Rumors That America Is to Have a

Second Cardinal. Rumors in Catholic circles are placing the red hat of a Cardinal on the head, or rather the shoulders, for it is usually earrise there, of shother American prelate.

The distinguished churchman whom re port makes the future recipient of this high occlesiastical honor is Archbishop Ireland. is one of the most zealous and energetic members of the American hierarchy. He is a good orator, direct, strong, earnest, rather fhan polished or rhetorical, and a bustling, tireless worker for the cause of religion. He was the most prominent figure at the late Catholic Coursess.

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The position he occupies as the foremost prelate of the great Northwest also makes him particularly eligible for the honor of the cardinalate.

The probability is that this rumor is more due to the character of the Archishop of St. Paul than to any action or remarks at the Vatican. If, however, another red hat doats across the Atlantic it should gravitate naturally to the most important diocess of the great Northwest. England has two Cardinals, and perhaps this may be given as a reason why the United States should have two.

LEDERER FREE AND HAPPY.

His Many Troubles Have Vanished and He Has His Bride.

The curtain has been rung down in the last act of the Lederer comedy. George W. has secured his bride: the wrathful parent is left to console himself as best he may, while the mischief-maker, in the person of Clara Chester, has left the scane forwer. Lederor and his bride, formerly Miss News, combe, are located at the Hotel Vendome, and are apparently as happy as a pair of tortie doves. Clara Chester has sailed for Glasgow-under the protection of Theatrical Agent May L. Clayton, and the stitz for bigamy and abandoment have fallen into innocuous destictude. left to console himself as best he may, while

SECOND ABDUCTION.

The Young St. Louis Hetress Not Yet Left in Peace.

(SPECIAL TO THE SVEHING WORLD.) Sy. Lovis, Jan. 6, -The second abduct of Miss Alice Jackman, the unfortunal young heiress to a \$30,000 estate, create no less of a sensation than the first, which occurred about six weeks see.

She was taken to Chicago on the other cost casion, having been tested in front of the residence of Mrs. W. H. Bruuthers, but was brought back three weeks ago and went to live with Mrs. Charles Spins, daughter of her guardian. Dr. Tarlor.

Last night she was actual by two men in front of the Spins residence and hurrandigness of the state of the spins residence and hurrandigness away in a carriage.